Troy Police Determined to Make Miss Minnie Taylor Tell Who Were Men Companions of Hazel Drew Betore She Was Murdered.

(Special to The Evening World.)

TROY, N. Y., July 15.—After raking Rensselaer County from Tarborton Mountains to Averill Park and grilling every person in Troy and the surrounding country who knew Hazel Diew, the pretty Troy girl whose body was found in Teal's Pond four days ago, District-Attorney as he went into the kitchen, but as he Jarvis P. O'Brien declared to-day that he was hopelessly at sea for a passed down a hallway one of the solution of this most remarkable mystery.

In a final effort to get a clue he seeks, the District-Attorney announces he will put Miss Minnie Taylor, aunt of the slain girl, through the "third degree." The woman has thus far refused to give information sought, declaring she will not drag innocent persons into the case.

His detectives to-day "swetted" Frank Smith, the dull-witted farm hand, concerning a wild night run he made to the Averill Park drug store unable to furnish the police any deon the night of the tragedy, but are not ready to tell what they learned. scription. "With a force of twelve men and He was hatless and excited and gasp. Chief Kirkwood I have run down every ing for breath. He rushed to the drugclue and am at a standstill," said the store across the street and pounded "We are working the vigorously. Getting no reply after two Troy end to-day. Street car men on minutes' kicking and knocking, he ran the Alba line, which passes Minnie across to us and exclaimed: "'Where's the drug store man? tioned. They may have seen Hazel Quick, I must get in the store at once.

"It was Frank Smith.

-acing down and up the road, but paid

10 heed, remembering the brain-dis-

urbed youth's fondness for such pecul-

ar pranks. None could positively give

he hour Smith was seen, except

He and Gundrum insist they met Ha-

zel Drew in the "Hollow," a depression

in the Taborton road, 200 yards

below the turnpike leading to Taylor's

farm, at about 7.30 o'clock Tuesday

night; that they had drinks at Harris's

Hotel at Sand Lake after 8 o'clock, and

ays he met three Troy friends, re-

urned to Taborton and spent the next

three days fishing in Crooked Lake on

the mountains above Teal's Pond. Smith

BROOKLYN

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back to first. Paske ing, Ritter to Hummell, THREE

ASK AID FOR CHILDREN.

JAP STATESMAN SAILS.

imitation leather suit case and small in his head; he turned and looked again ready as the water disappears. The heavy road like a flash. rains of yesterday again filled the lake.

Another "Third Degree." 'We will 'third degree' the Taylor. woman. She has not told everything village loungers, but never saw him

male friends are saying they had noth- to expect almost anything stupid or piled upon him. ing to do with the crime. She and her erratic. niece were companions of two strange men on a carriage drive to Averill Perk it my duty to speak. Neither Mr. Car-June 21, but she won't tell who they mon nor myself can be mistaken in

boarded a Watervliet car at her aunt's Smith and Gundrum, interrogated in place, and Tuesday, when Smith and turn, had clung steadfastly to their Gundrum met her, is a deep mystery, stories of meeting Miss Drew on the No one comes forward to say they saw Taborton road, and the similarity of her. None of her friends in Watervijet their stories apparently drove suspicion saw her, and she did not visit her pa- from them. But the dulland youth not rents or relatives here or in Schenec. once mentioned seeking a drug store at tady Monday. We learn that she spent a late hour that night. Persons about a month at Bly's summer cottage at the Crape Inn remember seeing Smith down from behind a door. Tarborton last year, but the place is nine miles up the mountains from the street car terminus, and she was hardly walking there when murdered. We will go over the ground again and search Schriner and Carmon. her uncle's house and farm. Every inch of the Taylor farm has been currycombed, but we'll do it again

The murderer will be caught when this extraordinary silence is broken." Miss Minnie Taylor, the dead girl's aunt and chum, when seen at George B. Harrison's residence, haughtily took The Evening \. orld reporter's visit as an intrusion. She is of medium height and build, thirty-three years old: has blond hair and light blue eyes shaded by glasses. Her features are strongalmost hard. She speaks quickly and to the point, Rennselaer County authorities find it difficult to conceive why the beautiful victim of Teal's Pond sought her companionship.

"She Wanted My Company." "Were you Hazel's chum?" was asked.

persons into this. I don't know how to Maloney, Huggins scoring. Kane on third, Sobiel on second, Paskert singled to left, Kane scoring. Paskert cought off first, Schlei scoring after Paskert She maintained that Hazel was pleasint and seemed happy makes pleasing the steam of the first, slid safely

ant and seemed happy when leaving RUNS. her. The girl did not say she had left Cary's. Her only statement after leaving some clothes with Miss Taylor was. "I am going to Watervliet."

Officials of Home at Coney Island In Hazel's suit case Miss Taylor says she saw a new kimona and several new Make an Appeal to the Public. shirt waists and underclothing. She More cribs, beds, bedy carrages and RUNS. thinks it mysterious that Miss Drew did beach tents are needed to carry on the not say she had quit the Cary home- work of the Children's Ald Society stead. Stolld Trojans have at last awak- Health Home at Coney Island, and ened to the absorbing mystery. While through C. Loring brace, the secretary, the staid old mountaineers above Averill | an appeal is made to the public. Neces-Park turn toward the "city chaps" of sary articles, or cash contributions may be sent to A. B. Hepburn, treasurer, No. 105 East Twenty-second street.
The seacher home for babies is overcommunity of charcoal burners above The seashore home for babies is overcowded this summer, the hot spell and condisions in the tenement districts having increased the usual demands for summer places for the youngsters. An in the Jefferson Market Police Court is the place of Pack turn toward the "city chaps" of sary articles, or cash contributions none gives substantial assist noe. Two prominent citizens of Sand Lake

JAP STATESMAN SAILS.

Licuterist esaid he could Mason, but the Masis faced young Smith this morning when

me, saw a lanky, wild-eyed youth dash- much impressed with, the capitol at of ing frantically down the Taborton road. Washington.

BURGLARS BEAT, DRUG, BIND AND GAG MAN IN HOME

Pile of Furniture and May Not Recover

Struck With a Blackjack by a Y. M. C. A. Members Carry a Robber, Who Reached Out From Behind a Door.

intruders reached out from behind a

door and felled him with a bludgeon. Then, before the man could raise ar outcry, he was stunned with a blackof furniture. He was found two hours later by his wife, and doctors who exdie. His assailants escaped without

second floor of a remodelled private

Draw last Monday morning when she Hurry, tell me! Oh, tell me, help me to go to market early in the morning knew him. We told him shortly that morning she went to tell him that his where the girl may have left her light the place was locked. His eyes rolled breakfast was ready, but he had alblack bag has been visited. Teal's at the drug store and then at us, and there. When he did not return at 10.30 Pond will be dragged just as quickly the next second was gone back up the she became anxious. At 11.30 she hurried around to the house.

"We watched him racing madly by She went into her apartments through the Chris Crape Hotel and there lost the front room, where she found burhim up the road toward Teal's Pond. eaus and dressers overtur.ed, and I have often seen him the butt of the drawers dragged out. Passing on into To my mind she is shielding some one. She's of a determined, cold puritanical disposition and a peculiar woman.

"She has refused to tell who Hazel's male friends are, saying they had noth-

"It was not until to-day that I feit Mrs. Hallfeld's screams alarmed her neighbors, and Mrs. Wilcox ran up from the door below. Dr. C. F. W. heighbors, and from the door below. Dr. C. F. W. Horn, of No. 220 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street and another called in and worked the control of point of day, time, identity and inci-

Mrs. Wilcox had heard them stamp-ing about the floor. Hallfeld said that he had not got a

HIGHLANDERS

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wild to first and Perring went to second. Birmingham walked. Lake grabond. Birmingham walked. Lake grabbed Rhoades's bouncer, but made a high
throw to third and the bases were full.

J. Clarke struck out. Bradley singeld
to left, scoring Perring and Birmingham. Hickman hit into a double play. ham. Hickman hit into a double play. Ball to Niles to Chase. TWO RUNS. Kleinow filed to Birmingham and Lake parted almost an hour later. Gundrum Bal popped out to N. Cla Perring. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning. says he got home early Tuesday night and retired, but does not know the hour.

Lajole fouled to Kleinow, N. Clarke and Broadway, Rapp was picked up by the filed to Keeler, Hinchman struck out the auto following him, and this system ades threw out Conroy and Keeler was continued to Yonkers.

Seventh Inning.

asked.

"Yes; she fancied me more than others. She wanted my company."

"You and she took auto and carriage rides?"

"None of your business, Mister," Ganzel to Hulswitt, Sheehan fouled to snapped the woman. I refuse to tell you or any one else our private affairs. None of our friends had anything to do with the murder. I won't drag innocent persons into this. I don't know how to Maloney, Huggins scoring, Kane on the fact of the same walks, bobert sacrifices, Hummel to Jordan, Schlei walks, Bases full. Ganzel filed to Birmingham. NO RUNS.

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Hickman walked. Lajoie popped out to Lake. Hickman took second on a wild pitch. N. Clarke flied out to Ball, Hinchman forced out Hickman, Ball to

Conroy. NO RUNS.

Lake filed out to Hinchman. Niles filed to Birmingham. Conroy singled to right. Keeler filed to Hinchman. NO

Ninth Inning.

Perrine drove a three-bagger to left centre. Birmingham was out, Chase to Niles, who covered first. Rhoades struck Clarke lined out to Ball. NO Bradley threw out Chase. Lajoie threw out Hemphill. Delehanty filed out threw out Hemphill. De to Bradley. NO RUNS.

BET TAKERS FREED.

whom they had been arraigned on charges of accepting bets on horse

WORLD CHAMPION | CONEY ISLAND RELAY BOYS BEAT ATHLETE UNFIT THEIR SCHEDULE IN CHICAGO RACE FOR POLICEMAN

Physically Barred From the Force.

ENGLISH ATHLETES

HUW ATHLETES STAND

ounts for five points, second three

16-Pound Hamnfer Throw-Ameri

1,500-Metre Run-America, 5; Eng-

3.500-Metre Walk-England, 8: Aus-

Three-Mile Team Race-England,

Throwing the Javelin-Sweden, 5;

As points won by athletes from

ritish colonies count for England,

he official point score now stands:

England, 19; America, 16; Sweden, 5

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the English cross-country champion.

challenged for the place and, getting

The Swedes had their revenge to-day

ming had won the javelin throwing

BURKE NOT ARRESTED.

Janitor Not Accused in Safe Rob-

Buildings, at No. 108 West Thirty

fourth street, was not placed under ar

lary at that address last week. Through

WOMAN IN FLAME.

Mrs Clara Bollbracht, of No. 723

the publication of such a refeels that he has been injured

IS KILLED IN RACE

France already was out of the

see, 3; France, 1; Norway,

oints and third one point.

America, 3; France, 1

reece, 3. Norway, 1.

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GAIN POINTS IN

OLYMPIC GAMES

IN OLYMPIC GAMES.

CONCUSSION OF BRAIN, FAST TIME TO YONKERS.

Ahead of the Time Fixed

by Committee.

Message From Mayor Mc-Clellan to Mayor Busse.

> CITY OF NEW YORK. Office of the Mayor.

July 15, 1908. To the City of Chicago the Cit of New York sends greetings b runners of the Youn Men's Christian Association. This message is borne on foo without a halt from the Atlantic Lake Mich'gan, and the hundreds xcept the consciousness of having done their best.

(Signed) GEO, B. M'CLELLAN, Hon. Fred A. Busse,

Mayor, Chicago, Ill.

lay race between New York and Chicago, which is being conducted under

begun to beat their schedule by minutes. They knocked 12 1-2 minutes off the schedule between the New York more between Yonkers and Ossining. At this rate the message will read Chicago a day ahead of the schedule.

Her ert H. Rapp, a boy of years, made the first relay in the long stripped to a white linen track suit o short trunks and shirt, young Rapp grasped the precious silver tube which from Mayor McClellan to Mayor Busse, of Chicago, and awaited the word from Acting Mayor "Little Tim" his half-mile run.

Speech by Sullivan. Acting Mayor Sullivan appeared of

the City Hall steps at 9.55 o'clock, and with watch in hand and young Rapp holding one end of the tube the former carefully counted the seconds, mean time making these remarks: "I place in your keeping this message of good will from the Mayor of New

"While this means of communication the first lap. shape that only the bare facts of what is not modern still " --"ll serve to ex-had happened could be drawn from emplify the prowess of our American went right to the front, but Deakin.

> eral secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., who is A cheer broke from the crowd as nearly seventy years of age.

A cheer broke from the crowd as Mr. Sullivan said: "Time's up," and Mr. Morse fired the shot that sent young Rapp off at a long loping stride which betakaned a record-breaking run. which betokened a record-breaking run. was done to set forth that E. V. Lem-

"Stop Tnief" Chase. was with difficulty that the relay boy inches. Halse, Norway, was third with lake could break through the crowd which 163 feet 13-4 inches. Clarke. Niles flied to pressed in on all sides. Quickly hand- competed in this event. ing the tube containing the message to John Tiebout, Jr., at Walker street PACING HORSE KRUGER

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TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 15.—In Chase, NO RUNS. best run in the half-mile relays the the first race to-day, second heat of difference in the footing and grades yesterday's unfinished 2.04 pacing race, Perring filed to Niles. Birmingham was notable. Some had coobble stones, Kruger, 2.04, driven by McDonald, ran note second. Rhoades struck out. J. others asphalt or hills and there were away and, dashing into the track railwind obstacles and traffic conditions ing, was impaled in the breast by a sharp two-by-four scantling and was to overcome. The time by each boy instantly killed. McDonald was hurled

Rc. ay Name Time 1 H. Rapp. 2.52 19 W. D. Robson. 2.35 2 J. Tiebout, Jr. 2.55 20 S. Warwick, 3.30 3 H. Zpoff 2.30 21 John Frey. 2.40 4 0. B. Darzau. 2.21 22 R. Ludgate 2.51 5 J. J. Mead. 2.17 23 L. Borbess. 2.52 6 W. Firth. 2.08 24 D. Taylor. 2.20 7 A. Reed. 2.46 25 E. McCormack. 2.40 8 G. A. Noback. 24 25 E. McCormack. 2.40 9 L. Dester. 2.57 27 F. Godwin. 2.29 10 H. Glassell. 2.35 28 J. McNabb. 2.48 11 C. Ritcketsky. 2.13 2.1 C. Dreier. 3.15 12 J. Reed. 2.25 30 H. Blauvett. 2.40 13 H. Baitinger. 2.18 31 F. Salo. 2.51 14 R. Milne. 2.24 32 F. Foute. 3.35 15 J. Boyle. 2.35 39 J. Rhine. 2.02 16 C. Weber. 2.40 34 F. Foute. 3.35 15 J. Boyle. 2.31 35 P. Rhine. 2.02 16 C. Weber. 2.40 34 F. W. Moe. Jr. 255 17 J. Ferris. 2.14 35 F. G. Stalb. 2.40 18 E. Salley. 2.37 Start at City Hall 10.02. Arrived. at 1 S E. Salley....2.37 Burke was confused with another em-Start at City Hall 10.02. Arrived at ployee of the building.

Yonkers 11.36 30. Actual time, 1.34 30. Incidents of the Run.

James Reed. No. 12, ran into a dog at Eighty-second street. John Frey had the Washington Heights hill to Courtlandt avenue, Bronx, began to climb. Robert Ludgate, No. 22, took the clean house to-day. She had a bottle of wrong turn at One Hundred and naphtha and a lighted candle and inad-Twenty-first street and went down vertantly brought the two into contact. Broadway to One Hundred and Seventy-second street. He came back to A. B. Hepburn, treasurer, cast Twenty-second street.

Two men who said they were Harry second street to St. Nicholas avenue. Davis, of No. 241 Second avenue, and in the tenement districts creased the usual demands for places for the youngsters. An bables are cared for during mely hot weather.

Two men who said they were Harry second street to St. Nicholas avenue. Belays No. 26 to No. 33, roads were in bnd order, many places being like a plowed field. So bad was the running intant McNalb, the runner, outdistanced the officials' car and the policeman on motorcycles.

(Special to The Evening World.) OSSINING, N. Y., July 15 .- The mess

only to registered bets." the Magistrate said, "and there is no mention of these bets having been registered. The only thing you can do is to have a number of policemen bet at once with the same man."

Madden, the village president, at 1.13 'clock. It was not due to arrive until said, "clock. It was not due to arrive until solock. The message was here bets having been registered. The only thing you can do is to have a number of policemen bet at once with the same man."

BOAT HELPLESS. 500 ON BOARD

After Chapter of Accidents.

Melvin Sheppard, champion runner of men of all nations in the final 1.500haps that caused all aboard considerable worry and some excitement. world, a youth who has devoted his whole life and energy to making him-

fery the boat was compelled to lay to peth during physical tests, was rejected by nachinery. While repairing the damage the steamer drifted in the choppy waters and narrowly averted collisions with a ferryboat and two tugboats towng heavily-laden barges.

during physical tests, was rejected by the police surgeons, who say—speak it low—that Sneppard is suffering from "chronic endocarditis" and "arterio sclerosis." In common "read-while-Yourun" English, the former means entargement of the heart and the latter mardening of the arteries. It was announced to-day that the Civil Service doctors, who passed Sheppard, were somewhat amazed when they learned recently of the decision of the police surgeons, and quickly recamined Sheppard.

"All athletes have enlargement of the heart, more or less." they said. "We found no evidence of the diagnosis of hardening of the arteries."

The police surgeons, it is said, will re-examine Sheppard. He has already passed the mental examination, and his friends believe he will eventually meet all the physical requirements.

"Sure. Sheppard has enlargement of the heart," said P. J. Conway, president of the Irish-American Athlatic Club, to-day. "But, like Sheridan and Fianagan, who are ornaments to the force, it is because of his big-hearted-After a delay of twenty minutes the Cetus resumed the trip and had reached point of 200 feet off Dreamland pler when the steering gear broke down. A stiff wind soon had the boat drifting toward the sea and the passengers thronged about Capt. Downing and made loud and angry protests.

When the Cetus had drifted what was said to be about two miles off shore the Harbor police boat Patrol hove in sight and as it came alongside the disabled steamboat Capt. Martin, of the repair of the steering gear, and soon afterward had the boat ready to make Result of Evening World Ama- Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey About 200 feet from the pier the cophens, of the same line, met the letus and was lashed alongside, transerred the passengers and landed them

The officials subsequently declared at their boat was never in danger and had been observed from shore while the repairs were being made

WALKED WITH BROKEN HEAD

loyed in a yacht building yard on the Harlem River, was arrested to-day by Even before that time the police of the Highbridge station on had been

POSTMASTER ON VACATION. numbers.

master Edward M. Morgan to-day ap. a degree of interest never attained berace. Bouin, who ran so well yesterpointed B. F. Ackerman, one of the fore among the amateur clubs of day, retired before the conclusion of department clerks, as his private sec- Greater New York and vicinity,

During Mr. Morgan's absence for a month in New Hampshire Assistant Postmaster Thomas F. Murphy will be printed on the Duff Costmaster Thomas F. Murphy will be urday's Evening World.

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WOMAN AND CHILD ARE HEADLESS BODY Little Girl Attacked While Sitting OF MAN FOUND on the Porch of Her Home HID IN SWAMP

BITTEN BY BULLDOG.

at Coney Island.

Te sent to the Reception insertion, e dog was taken to the police station, here it will be held until it can be ex-

ach ache, congestion, sunstroke,

heart failure, fainting, weak stom-

ach, malaria, chills, fevers, prostra-

tion and the hundred and one ills of

summer can be prevented and cured

It kills the disease germs, invig-

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is

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malted grain, great care being used

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and producing a predigested liquid

food in the form of a malt essence,

moisture, its palatability and free-

dom from injurious substances ren-

orates and strengthens every organ

Hallfeld Found Buried Under Reach Ossining 17 Minutes Surgeons Declare Sheppard Is Cetus Drifts Toward Sea, Decapitated Parts Discovered Near the Lutheran Cemetery.

right arm.

The dog was beaten off by Policeman Mullen, who found that Mabel's face and hands had been bitten by the brute and that her dress had been ripped almost off. Mrs. Wiegand and Mabel were sent to the Reception Hospital and the dog was taken to the police station. men and children, on the Cetus, of the found, late this afternoon, in a swamp amined by a Board of Health physi-

The discovery was made by Lloyd

THOUSANDS SEND DAY OF CONTEST

teur Club Contest Will Be Announced Saturday.

avenue, the Bronx, walked into the of the count were swamped and buried Fordham Hospital last night and asked in bundles of ballots, and it will be to be treated for a wound in his head. Saturday morning before the final re-It was discovered that he had a serious sult is determined and the winners an-

race came in with stacks of votes while those up in the race also sent in great

One thing is certain. The contest has Before leaving on his vacation Post- been a huge success and has aroused a glass of milk or water. It stimu-

Watch for the result of the con-

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HORAN.-JOHN FRANCIS, beloved son of Michael R. Horan and Johanna M. Fleming, in his 19th year.

Funeral from his late residence, 28 Montgomery place, Brooklyn, Thursday, July 16: thence to St. Augustine's Church, 6th av. of requiem will be offered at 9.30 A. M. Interment Calvary,
M'CLELLAND.—Suddenly, Tuesday, July

14. WILLIAM JOHN M'CLELLAND, Funeral services at his late residence, 1375 Washington ave., Wednesday, at S P. M. Interment at Bronxville, N. Y., Thurs-

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